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Valley archeology

Hammers, chisels and picks

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

The two Pacific Telephone men didn't know what to think.

Here they were, fixing downed wires early Saturday morning, minding their own business.

Along come six carloads of hammer, chisel, and pick carrying neophyte-archaeologists. They begin pounding away at the roadside rocks. Every so often someone shouts, "Look! Look!" and everyone runs over to examine the find.

The telephone men just shrugged their shoulders. They probably figured it was just a bunch of eccentric rock collectors.

They wouldn't have been all that far off, either. The 20 people comprise a non-credit archaeology class presided over by a blond and burly Donald Howard.

Donald manages to come up with a new archaeological site for the group to excavate each weekend.

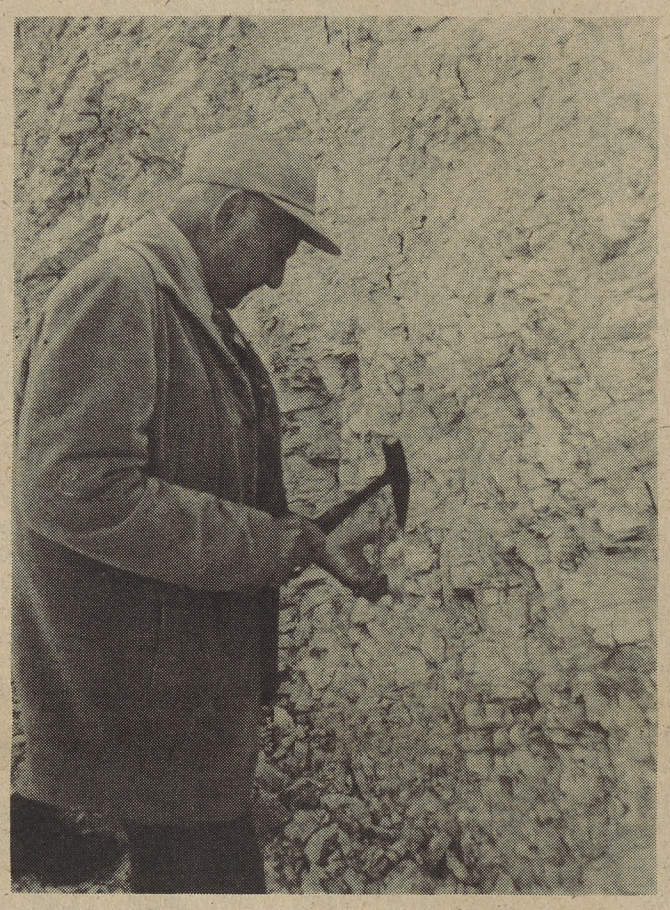
Among the half dozen or so stops this past weekend were Robinson Canyon and the Hastings Natural History Reservation.

At Robinson Canyon, the group discovered mission period Indian bedrock mortars. Here Indian women once ground acorns on the

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DONALD HOWARD HAS A LOT to smile about. The Monterey Peninsula archaeologist spends his weekends digging up new adventures for his class.



DIGGING AROUND IS FOR EVERYONE. Dr. Leonard Loeb displays his form with the pick, searching for pea crab fossils perhaps 30 million years old.



THE HALF YOU DON'T SEE is Donald Howard entering an old cinnabar mine above the Hastings Natural History Reservation.

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Little League opens

Who will throw out the traditional first ball of the 1977 Carmel Valley Little League Baseball season? Be at the Opening Day ceremonies on Saturday at Noon to see a well-known Valley personality make the official pitch and meet the coaches, teams, and sponsors. Two Minor League games will be played in the morning, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Jack Garrett, president of the 1977 CVLL has the season off to an exciting beginning with the first Minor League game played to full stands on Monday evening.

The Farm Teams this year include: **HORNETS**, sponsored by Village Bank of America, coached by Ray Lucido; **TOROS**, sponsored by Plaza Linda, coached by Chris Caves; **WOLVERINES**, sponsored by Carmel Valley Texaco, coached by Mike McCaulley and Andy Gilbert; **PIRATES**, sponsored by Garrett's Cleaning Service, coached by Jim Brown; **WOLF PACK**, sponsored by Murphy Lumber, coached by Scott Foster; and the **CUBS**, sponsored by Porter Marquard Real Estate, coached by Jack Garrett and Steve Champion.

The six Major League teams include: **VOLUNTEERS**, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, coached by Ron Parsons; **INDIANS**, sponsored by the CV Kiwanis Club, coached by Joe De Maria; **FALCONS**, sponsored by the Monte Allen Masonary, coached by John Gardiner; **LIONS**, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Lions Club, coached by Dick King; **WILDCATS**, sponsored by the Buckeye Restaurant, coached by Augie Acuna; and the **TIGERS**, sponsored by Wells Fargo, and coached by Bill Fosso.

John says 'thanks'

Had a call from Dr. John Von Berg who was hospitalized last week following a sudden illness. Said the Laurel Drive resident: "I would like to thank my good friends and neighbors for their concern for me and my family when I was hospitalized last week. Their many thoughtful gestures have further strengthened our conviction that Carmel Valley is not only a beautiful place, but it is inhabited by beautiful people."

Get well message

A speedy recovery to Valley neighbors who are recuperating from illness and surgery: Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. John Holmes, and John Tregea. Cards would also be appreciated by Seung Paik Park — an "Honorary Valleyite" who is a patient at Community Hospital.

Love fund

Many Valley residents think very fondly of Mrs. Mabel Love, who lived here for many years. She babysat for many, many youngsters, some of whom are now grown up and have children of their own. Her cheerful face and brisk walk all over the village were familiar to young and old alike. When health problems made it inadvisable for her to live alone in the Valley she went to stay with her daughter in Pacific Grove, and has not been able to be in the Valley very often.

In January she was seriously ill and hospitalized for treatment. It was found necessary to amputate her left leg above the knee in order to save her life. From the hospital she was moved to Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, where she remained until this past Sunday, when she was taken to her daughter's home. Her spirits are good and she is gaining strength.

For the many years that she was part of this community, Mrs. Love was an active and much loved member of the Community Chapel and the Chapel Guild, always ready to do more than her part. The Guild would like to invite her many friends to join with them in the purchase of sickroom equipment to help in her care and comfort at home. Checks may be made to Community Chapel Guild for Love Fund, and sent to P.O. Box 81, Carmel Valley, 93924. If you would like more detailed information please call Mrs. S. N. Trevino, 659-4380.

Barracudas

The Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams checked their calendars — and Summer is coming! An annual "Kick Off Week" is in progress with coaches visiting the various schools in the sponsoring Carmel Unified School District, to recruit young people 6-18 to participate in the various Barracuda aquatics activities. Activities are held at the CHS and CV Community pools and participation in all activities is free.

Activities include: Competitive Swimming, Competitive Diving, Water Polo Classes, Adult (Masters) Swimming, Swim and Diving Clinic, and of course — the Annual Pot Luck Dinner — to be held this Sunday, April 24 at the Tularcitos multi-purpose room. Coaches will be on hand to discuss the 1977 season and there will be a short slide showing previous Barracuda activities.

If you are interested in learning more about the aquatics program, just bring a hot dish for your family — plus four — and your plates and silver. The fun begins at 5:00 p.m. — all families welcome!

Tularcitos

Public Schools Week at Tularcitos will be celebrated with the annual Open House on Thursday, April 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classrooms will be open for inspection of work and projects and teachers are looking forward to meeting the parents.

The Parents Club is also sponsoring a Bake and Book Sale that evening and promise a wide selection of used books, records, puzzles, and games.

Be sure to save May 21, just one month from the Open House, for the Tularcitos Carnival which promises to be (according to their theme), as "All American" as hot dogs and apple pie. Ginny and Jim Luttrell are co-chairing the Parents Club benefit.

Carmelo

The new slate of officers for next year will be introduced at the Parent Faculty Club of Carmelo elementary during their meeting held in conjunction with the Open House for Public School Week next Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the School Library.

The students also celebrated Library Week with a memorable gift of fantasy from Gilbert Boyd, a resident of Hacienda Carmel who recited Irish Folk tales for the children. Over the years, the familiar strains of "Danny Boy" will undoubtedly always evoke happy memories of their 81 year old friend, Gilbert Boyd.

Bible school

With only nine more weeks of school, families begin making summer plans and many look forward to the annual Vacation Bible School for crafts, music, and fellowship.

The popular summer vacation Bible School sponsored each year by six of the Valley Churches is usually held in June. This year, to avoid conflict with the summer school schedule of the Carmel Unified School District, the dates have been changed and the school will begin on Monday, Aug. 1 and close with a program for parents and friends on Friday, Aug.

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CHS sports wrap up

By NANCY FLEMING

Carmel's varsity baseball team suffered two losses last week against Gonzales and Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Spartans racked up 15 hits in their victory over the Padres while Jon Atkinson, the Spartan's pitcher, gave away only four. Gonzales is undefeated while Carmel is now 3-2 in league and 9-8 overall.

Jessie Palacios, of Gonzales, batted a two run homer over the center field fence in the first inning and led 5-2 until the 6th. The Spartans then rallied for four runs bringing the final score to 13-3.

In Carmel's loss against R.L.S. the Padres were shut-out 7-0. R.L.S. is now 10-6 overall and 3-1 in league.

Brian Mignano was the victorious pitcher for the Pirates, striking out 10 batters and allowing only two hits. Other outstanding R.L.S. players were Bill Estes, Chris Ware, Dan Powers and Marc Russick.

John Lucido pitched a no-hitter which led Carmel J.V's to a 4-0 win over Gonzales. Lucido also struck out 12 to equal his season average. He is 2-0 in league and 4-1 overall. Tim Sherman and Neil Vandervort each contributed two hits. The team is 2-1 in league and 7-1-4 overall.

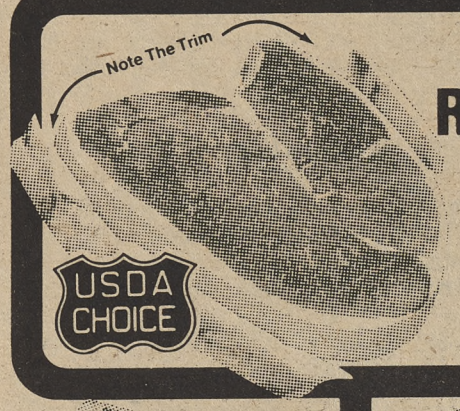
Carmel's tennis team remained undefeated with a 7-0 shut-out over Pacific Grove and a 5-2 win over R.L.S. The Padres are 4-0 in league and 8-0 overall. Singles winners against R.L.S. were: Robertson, Galang, Collas and Sherburne. Doubles were: Moore and Jacobsen. Singles winners against P.G. were: Robertson, Stewart, Galang, Collas, and Moore. Doubles winners were: Sherburne and Lyon, Doleman and Martin.

The C.H.S. swim team overwhelmingly defeated P.G. last week. Carmel varsity 116 P.G. 51. Carmel frosh-soph 80 P.G. 67.

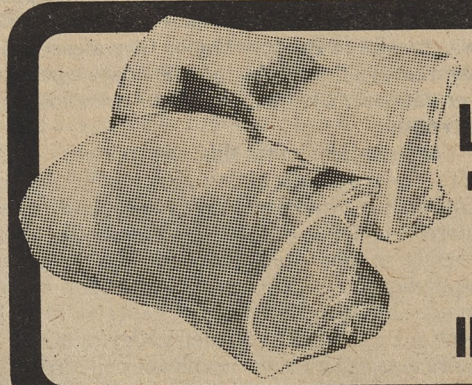
Carmel's girl's track team lost a close meet to Seaside 58-53 but beat Gonzales. Five school records were set. The records were: 440 relay (Stewart, Feder, Snorf, Clemens); 220-Stewart, 440-Feder, Long Jump-Clemens.

The Padre golfers topped King City High 439-446. Carmel's record is now 4-0 overall and 2-0 in league. **Carmel** — Dave Maloney-67, Will Wilkenson 69, John Pirotte-73, Eric Borsting-70, Mark Robertson-76, Jess Bragg-84. **King City** — Todd Dahlen-68, Mark Baker-74, Randy Audenino-74, Blaine Bramhall-73, Brian Thorne-78, Steve Silva-79.

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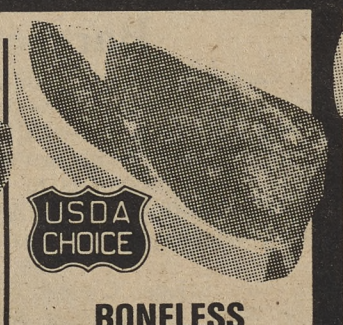
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Between April 27th and May 6th all students will undergo a simple 30-second examination. It entails a doctor simply looking at the student's back to make sure it is straight. If the student has a suspected curvature, parents will be notified and asked to take their child to a physician for medical evaluation.

Although scoliosis occurs in less than one out of every 1200 persons, CUSD estimates that approximately 10 children out of 100 may develop some curvature of the spine. According to figures released by the California Medical Education and Research Foundation (CMERF), up to 95 percent of those affected are adolescent females.

Indicators of scoliosis are an unequal waistline or ribs in the back that are uneven when bending forward. Treatment varies with each case. The mildest cases may go untreated while severe spinal curves may require surgery and up to one year in a back brace.

CMERF warns that untreated scoliosis can cause severe deformity, may lead to a painful spine in middle age and can shorten the life span.

Parents who do not want their children to participate in the screening program are requested to contact their school office before April 27.

more oaks and cacti

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Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Tom Williams are co-directors of the project which is attended by ninety or so children — many of whom have no church affiliation.

Responsibility for this unique school is shared equally by teachers and organizers from all Valley churches. There will be classes for each age level from pre-school (3 and 4 year olds) through high school. Nursery care will be provided for babies and toddlers of teachers, only.

A committee has been appointed to select the non-denominational materials that will be used. All teachers and helpers will gather for a shared salad luncheon on the patio of Mrs. Johnson's Horizon Way home on May 18 at 12:30. A meeting to discuss aspects of the Bible School will follow the luncheon.

Anyone who would like to assist with crafts, teaching, refreshments or in any capacity with this cooperative school is urged to call Mrs. Johnson, 659-2431 and is invited to attend the May 18 luncheon.

This opportunity for two weeks of intensive age-graded Bible study is usually financed by parents of children attending or by the cooperating churches. However, if anyone in the community would like to make a donation for materials and expenses, checks made to Carmel Valley Community Bible School can be mailed to Box 224, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Arm chair tour

Mrs. Lewis Callaghan will conduct an "armchair tour" of central Asia to be given in French, on Thursday, 8:00 p.m., at Conway of Asia (formerly the Thunderbird).

The slides and lecture are of a recent trip made by Mrs. Callaghan, who is vice president of the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

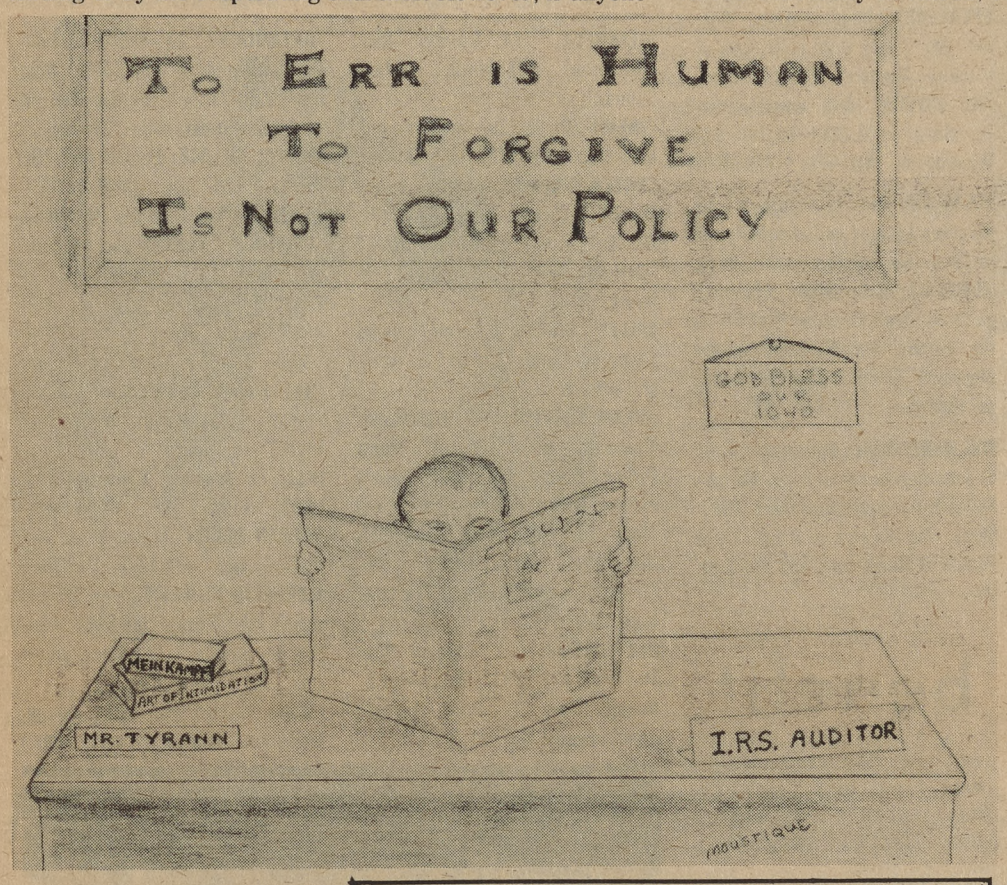
Fleming-Smitter

Plans for a wedding in June in St. Andrews on the Dunes Church in Southampton, New York were announced recently at an engagement party honoring Audrey Barclay Fleming of Corral de Tierra and Matthew Elliot Burton Smitter of New York.

A buffet dinner party and dancing for 60 guests was hosted at the family home on Robley Road by the mother of the bride elect, Mrs. Andreas Wolf, Jr. Her father is Carson Fleming of Washington, D.C.

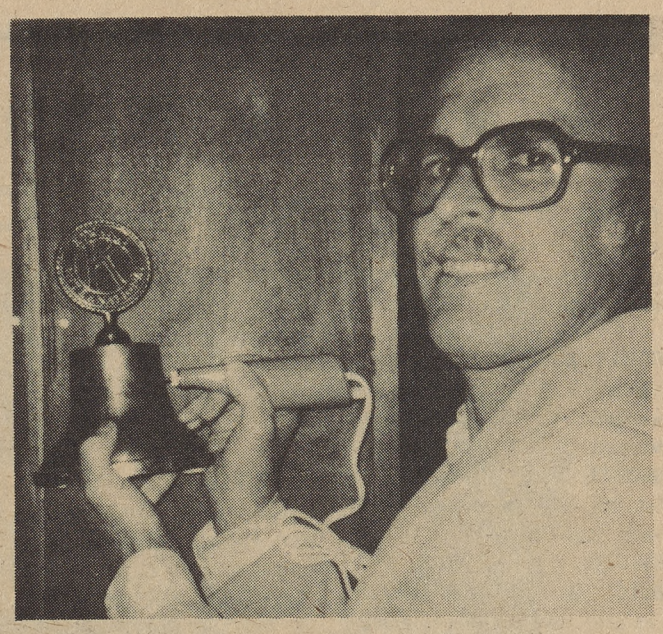
Formerly of Carmel Valley where she attended local schools and graduated from Carmel High, Audrey is currently attending Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

Mrs. William Musham, New York and Yvor Smitter of Sacramento are parents of her fiance who is a student at Alfred University in Alfred, New York.



Cartoon

THE CARTOON to the left appeared in the "Purple Mailbox" a short time after a chance remark to a talented Valley-ite set the creative wheels in motion. The artist responsible for the timely cartoon chooses to be identified only as "MOUSTIQUE!"



THE KIWANIS BELL is very valuable to the local organization, so it was one of the first items to be engraved with the new electric marking pencils recently purchased by the CV Kiwanis Club to loan to community residents to protect their possessions by marking with identification. Past president, Dr. John Von Berg demonstrates the simple procedure with one of the pens which may be checked out without charge from the CV Market, CV General Store or the Village Liquors.

Wild fires

Hundreds of Monterey County homes are in serious danger of destruction by wildfires because of their proximity to vegetation covered areas. This problem is increased this year because of the drought.

The lack of rain has robbed normal lush green hills of their water, creating an accumulation of dead vegetation. Up to 90 per cent of the wildland plants are dead or dying in some areas of the Central Coast.

The York School

9501 Salinas Hwy., Monterey, CA 93940

The York School will hold an entrance examination on **Sat. April 30 at 9:30 a.m.** on the school campus. Interested students are invited to take the exam without fee. York is a small, co-educational college preparatory day school. Grades 8 through 12. **Call 372-7338 for test reservations and information.**

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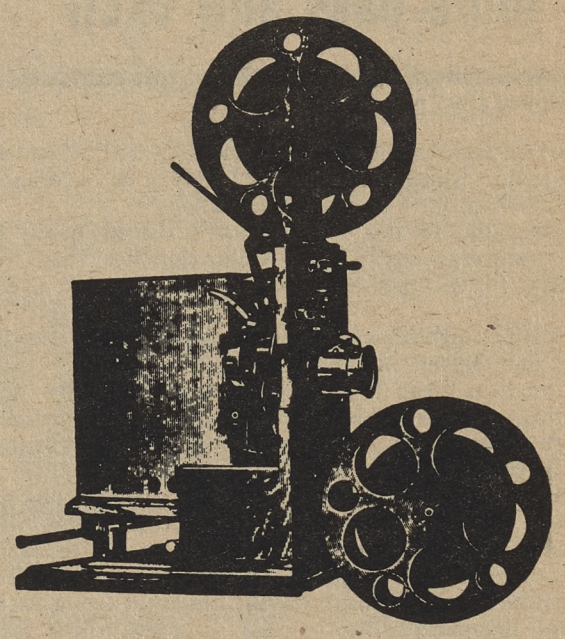
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Movies

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Black Sunday."

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. "Late Show."

CENTER CINEMAS: Highway 1 and Rio Rd. in Carmel Center. 624-2792. No. 1 "Domino Principle." No. 2 "Demon Seed" and "Burnt Offering."

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center. 624-5111. "Lords of Flatbush."

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. A Monty Python double bill with "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Now for Something Completely Different" through Apr. 26. "Friends" and "Paul and Michele" begin Apr. 27.

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. "Beatlemania" through Apr. 26. Andy Warhol's "Bad" begins Apr. 27.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-2405. "King Lear" Apr. 22-24, "The Big Deal on Madonna Street" Apr. 29-May 1.

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "Airport 77."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "The Eagle has Landed" and "Day of the Jackal."

STATE: 471 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. 1 "Pumping Iron" and "Smile." No. 2 "Slap Shot" and "The French Connection." No. 3 "Silver Streak" and "White Line Fever."

HILL: 71 Soledad, Monterey. 375-2800. "CHAC" and "Walkabout."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde and 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Rocky."

MARINA AUTO MOVIE: Drew St. and Beach Rd., Marina. 384-6474. "Too Hot to Handle," "Jackson County Jail" and "Track Down."

(Movie listings are based on information available at press time.)

PG band benefit

Entertainer Sioux Scott will be among the many local celebrities giving their all at the Pacific Grove High School Band benefit at the Warehouse on Cannery Row this Sunday, April 24, starting at 1 p.m.

The place will be jumping with music by Barbara Kelly and the Warehousemen. Doug Pond and Tom Fordham will be accompanying Sioux, The Coast Ridge Boys and Sky Bird.

The Pacific Grove band has raised almost three-fourths of the estimated $9,000 it will take to get them to their concert in Disneyland.



SIOUX SCOTT is but one of the performers who will be appearing at the Warehouse this Sunday for the Pacific Grove band benefit.

Caradon to speak

Lord Caradon (the former Sir Hugh Foot) will speak on defusing the tensions in Southern Africa and the Near East on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The talk is being presented by the World Affairs Council, the college and several co-sponsoring organizations. Admission is free.

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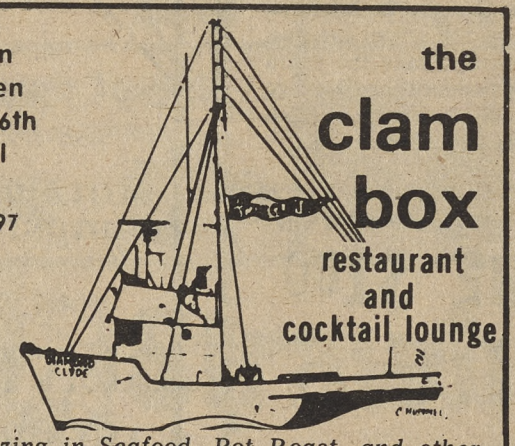


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"A Little Night Music"

The finest Peninsula musical in years

By JEFF HUDELSON

The Wharf Theatre's current production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" is excellent. It is certainly one of the finest musical productions seen on the Peninsula in recent years.

Director Fred Weiss, who is best known for his production of "Fiddler on the Roof," has, in "Night Music," assembled a much more mature work of Art.

The acting is far better than we are used to seeing in musicals and the technical support is excellent. Musically, while not all of the singers are of operatic quality, there is not one who is "over his head;" and, as always, Weiss' choreography is the Peninsula's best.

"A Little Night Music" was inspired by the Ingmar Bergman film "Smiles of a Summer Night" and it is easy to spot its rural Scandinavian roots.

This is not an urban play — it is concerned with love and time and love and the seasons and love. It is a play of the vernal equinox and midsummer night; of new-mown hay and a lover's caress; of champagne and the zephyrs of dawn.

One "ought to celebrate what passes by," and the characters in this play do. In many ways, this kaleidoscopic view of upper class bohemianism is biographical — and the biography is our own!

Sondheim and Wheeler manage to speak beyond the minor daliances of the turn of the century Scandinavian leisure class. The audience, instead of being "a camera with the shutter open" is really more like a projector throwing our own memories of moments of life onto the stage.

Even the set, designed by Weiss and D. Thomas Beck, aids in this illusion. The constantly shifting screens are like the shifting panes of our memories. We have the laughter (much laughter) and the tears (but not too many) and, always, the love.

Sondheim's superb lyrics also have a "dream" quality in that they often reveal several characters' inner thoughts simultaneously. Perhaps the best example of this is "It Would Have Been Wonderful" wherein both Dhav Dillard's marvelous Count and Bob Lester's beautifully controlled Fredrik complete each others thoughts in a dual soliloquy that is excellent fun.

Or perhaps the best examples of Sondheim's lyric powers belong to the quintet of Ken Crockett, Tina Paradiso, Katharine Collins, Thomas R. Sanchez, and Deborah Morris. These five singers provide a chorus in both the modern and Greek senses of the word.

Still, this is the story of the loves of Fredrik and Desiree (played with much grace and charm by Gina Welch) and Henrik (Dan Ursino) and Anne (Barbara Brussell). Yet, even so, three of the show's finest performances come from three "minor" characters.

Elaine Bush's delightful maid, Petra, is extremely well portrayed, with particular emphasis on her first two "laughter" scenes, which are much more difficult than they seem. Janice O'Brien's sage Madame "I do not object to the immorality of your life, just the sloppiness" Armfeldt is reminiscent of a feminine Odin. And, finally, Sally Burns' Countess Charlotte is a perfectly understandable, beautifully stated character.

"A Little Night Music" is a sensual play in that it is like the aroma of freshly ground pepper — it is heady, yet innocent. Yes, innocent. Innocent in the sense that these are not people who are bored by love, rather, they enjoy its many paces. They, as we, sing and drink of the wines of fantasy.

"Remember," "A Weekend in the Country," "The Miller's Son," and "Send in the Clowns" are among the musical highlights of the show; and among the visual highlights are not only Gloria Mattos' beautiful costumes, but the excellent posture and carriage of most of the cast and the balletic dancing of Joe Poltrone, Gloria Elber, and Milou Ivanovsky.

If you wish to remember the kiss, the laugh, the lingering scent, call 372-7367 for reservations and information and a Summer night may smile on you.



TRUE LOVE TRIUMPHS when Fredrik Egerman (Bob Lester) is reunited with the lovely Desiree (Gina Welch) in the musical production of "A Little Night Music" by Stephen Sondheim. Directed and choreographed by Fred Weiss, "Night Music" is now on stage at the Wharf Theatre, on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, and will play on Thursday thru Sunday nights.



DOC RICKETTS LAB on Cannery Row will be presenting Holly Savannah, a folk and country duo, Wed. through Sat., beginning at 9 p.m.

Mission concert

On Thursday evening April 28, the Cal-State, Hayward, University Singers, directed by Harry Carter, and the Cabrillo College Chamber Singers, directed by Allen Illick, will present a concert at the Mission Carmel Basilica.

The program will include mass movements by Josquin and Hassler, Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude," Schoenberg's "De Profundis," "Ave Maria," settings by Bruckner and Stravinsky, and motets by Palestrina, Lassus, Gesualdo and Brahms.

The Cal-State, Hayward, University Singers have been acclaimed throughout the state for their sensitive performances of a varied and demanding choral repertory. They have performed with the San Francisco and Oakland Symphony Orchestras and the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra. They regularly perform world premieres of major choral works commissioned by and composed for them. Their director has served as Guest Conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus and is in frequent demand as a conductor of workshops and festivals.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.



CARMEL MISSION will host the Cal-State, Hayward, University Singers Thursday evening, April 28 at 8 p.m.

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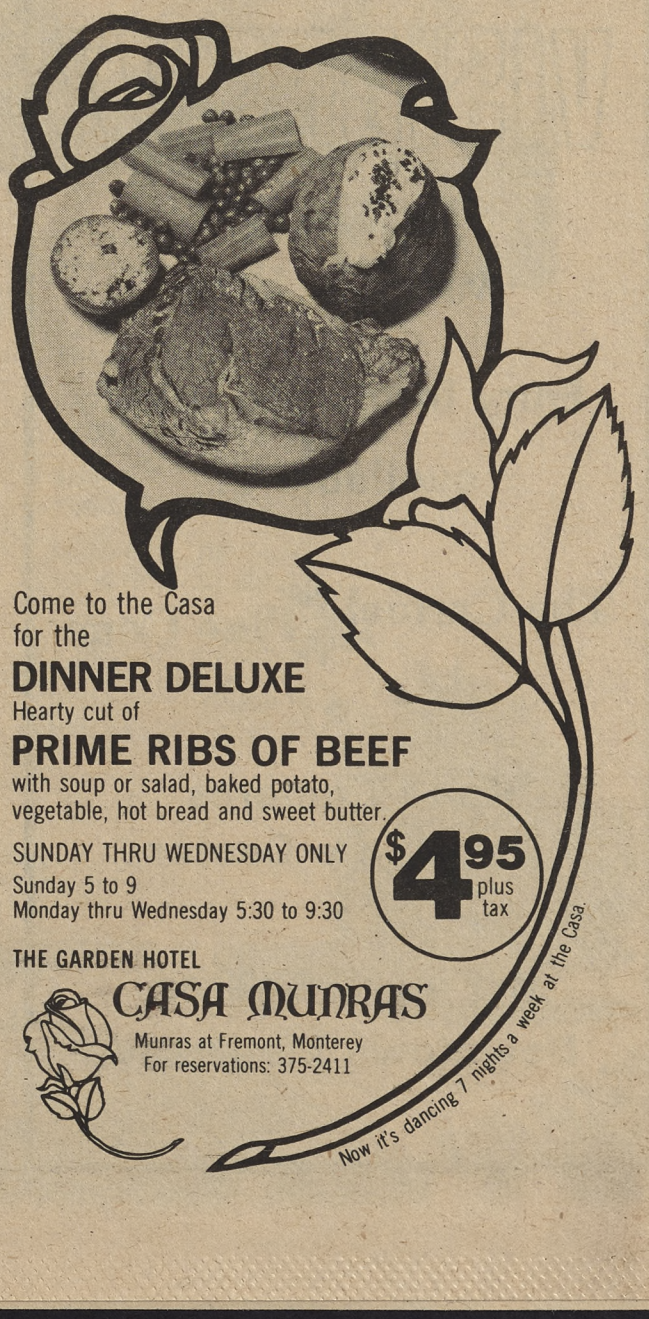
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chamber chatter

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE

Congratulations to Dick Moore at Mid Valley. He bought the Arco lease and is now the proud owner of the Mid Valley MOBIL Station. As you pass by, you'll note that the Arco sign has been replaced by a shiny new Mobil sign, but the superb service is the same. Dick's staff include Dave, Rick and Pam, who can give you full station and repair services on all foreign and U.S. cars. Dick also has a self-serve island.

Our new chamber of commerce year for 1977 is starting with an invitation to ALL friends in Carmel Valley to join us, whether you're in business here or not. All you have to do is love Carmel Valley, and want to be a part of an active group to join us in community-improvement activities. We need you! The C.V. community center is being remodeled. You can help. Our valley beautification program needs you. And many more great projects are in the mill. Come on in and enjoy working with a great group of involved happy Valley-lovers.

Lee Mink, our outgoing president, says thanks to all members for their great support and endeavors during our successful 1976. Our membership grew to 120 members; we sponsored a Clean-up and Beautification Program for the community; we published a Carmel Valley Business Directory; we made over $5,500 for worthwhile community needs by holding a Silent Auction to benefit the Community Youth Center and Hidden Valley Music Seminars; and we had many enjoyable social events.

New Directors for 1977-1979 are: Joseph Chaplis, Ginny Drew, Rex White, Randy Randazzo, Patsy Manning, Alice May, Dr. Roger Strange, Ed Haber, Ron Hunter, and Jim Miller. New officers for this year: President Ron Hunter, first Vice Pres. John Tobias, 2nd V.P. Peter Coakley, Treasurer Linda Vance, and Secretary Jeanelle Kaminske.

CVPOA meeting April 28

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, at its recent Board of Directors meeting, made final plans for the upcoming general membership meeting, to be held April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos School.

Members of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the planning commission have been invited to attend next week's meeting, at which Assemblyman Henry Mello will speak. Mello's speech is entitled "Legislative Update," and questions may be asked from the floor after the speech.

Mello's speech will give valley residents a chance to hear more about issues coming up in Sacramento, such as the proposed Water Management District. The meeting is open to the public.

At the April 7 board meeting of CVPOA, board members heard a report from Robert Street of Del Mesa Carmel in which he stated there are some 15 separate home owner groups presently active in the valley. The members of this group have been invited to attend the April 28 meeting of CVPOA, as part of a policy designed to broaden the base of public concern on matters of interest to valley residents.

Adobe tour this weekend

A silent auction has been added as a special attraction to Monterey's 1977 Adobe Tour set for this Saturday and Sunday.

Scheduled along with the auction are dozens of adobe-related exhibits and ceremonies.

The auction will be held on the grounds of the historic Cooper-Molera adobe. Bids for items will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

Adobe Tour Chairperson, Mrs. Stewart Peck, notes the auction items will be unrelated to the historic nature of the property.

Proceeds from the auction will apply to the restoration of the Cooper-Molera adobe.

Hours for the tour and auction are 10 to 5 on Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

Other events of the two-day fiesta include:

Music

—Afternoon concerts at the Royal Presidio Chapel from 1 to 2.

—Spanish musicians playing at the Casa Gutierrez.

—Choraleers will sing each afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 at the House of Four Winds.

Art

—A special art exhibit at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Entitled "The Golden Era of Missions," the display contains paintings by Chesley Bonestell.

—An exhibit of the Monterey History and Art Association's extensive costume collection at the Casa Estrada.

—An all-day color slide show with commentary on the de Anza Expedition re-enactment at California's First Theatre.

Ceremonies

—An elegant silver tea served at Casa Serrano from 2 to 5 each afternoon.

—A display of the historical Bicentennial re-enactment of the Juan Bautista de Anza Bicentennial Expedition in 1775-76 from Sonora, Mexico to Monterey.

—A re-creation of a 1776 encampment by the "Lancers," original riders of the de Anza Expedition in the vard of the Cooper-Molera adobe.

Many of the adobes to be toured have never been open to the public. Tickets will be available at the Tour buildings, $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and military.

Masterplan meeting

The committee revising the Carmel Valley masterplan will hold its monthly meeting Thursday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Manor.

According to committee chairman Bill Peters, the sub committees studying the various aspects of the masterplan will be making presentations, explaining the work they have been doing over the past four months.

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Valley archeology

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hot, flat rocks.

The group then did their own grinding — with hammers and chisels — at assorted roadside stops.

"Imagine breaking something open that hasn't been seen in 30 million years," proposes Howard, in reference to the fossil pea crabs embedded in the rocks.

The group is a nosy bunch. They pick up every rock they find and look underneath it. As if that isn't enough, they then proceed to split the rock open.

Up at the Hastings Reservation, a few bold group members crawled into remains of a 19th century cinnabar mine. Cinnabar is a heavy, reddish ore in which mercury occurs.

What does an archaeologist receive for all this trouble? Often — a bothersome case of poison oak. Sometimes — a stiff neck from looking down.

Once in awhile there's even a souvenir fossil to take home.

One member of the group almost had it right when he said, "It's all there, and it doesn't cost anything. All you need is a canteen of water and a peanut butter sandwich."

If you're an archaeologist, a hammer and chisel will help, too.





ANYTIME THERE'S A "FIND" everyone else gathers around to figure out exactly what it is that's been found. Even on a roadside ridge valuable fossils can be found.

Sutton runs for sheriff

A long-time Carmel Valley resident, Assistant Monterey Police Chief Ed Sutton, has announced he will be running for Sheriff in next year's elections.

Sutton's declaration came following several weeks of high level discussions with area criminal justice personnel and at the urging of civic leaders from all parts of the country.

The police official is well-known not only locally but also in the Salinas Valley area, having served as Commander of the National Guard's 1-149th Armor Battalion headquartered in Salinas.

Sutton joined the Monterey Police Department as a patrolman in 1953 and quickly rose through the ranks to be named Assistant Chief in 1969. He is considered one of the State's more able experts in the field of criminal identification through the mediums of fingerprinting and photography. He currently teaches evening courses in Advanced Latent Fingerprinting and Criminal Investigation at Monterey Peninsula College.

A graduate of the F.B.I. Academy and of Golden Gate University with a degree in Public Administration, Chief Sutton lives in Carmel Valley with his wife Anneliese, a son Gene who is a sophomore at Carmel High School, and a step-daughter, Pat Eyster who is employed at Monterey Savings & Loan in Carmel Valley.

Sutton stated he plans to run a low-key campaign — one which he will carry to all parts of the county — and will soon be appointing a campaign committee to assist him in his election efforts.

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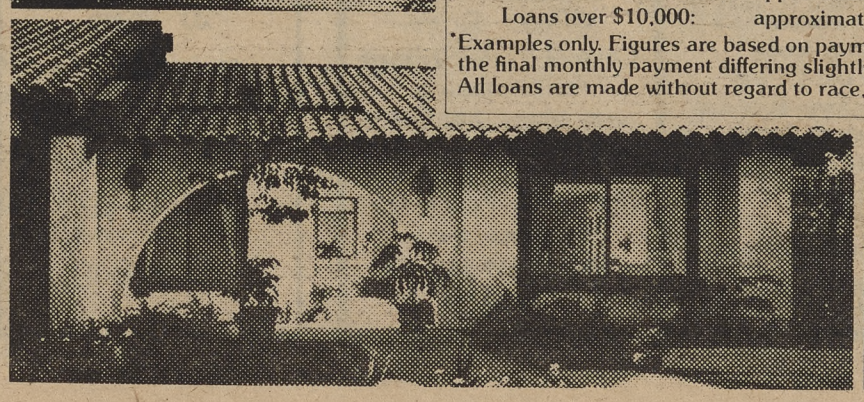


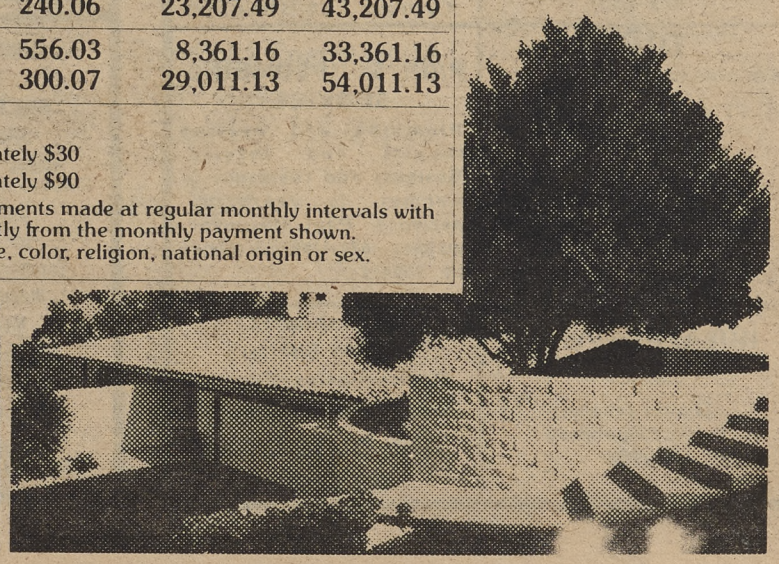
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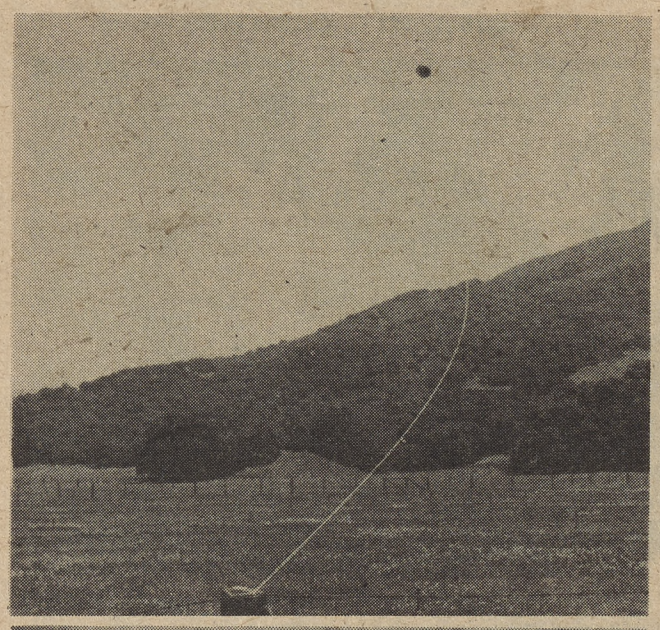
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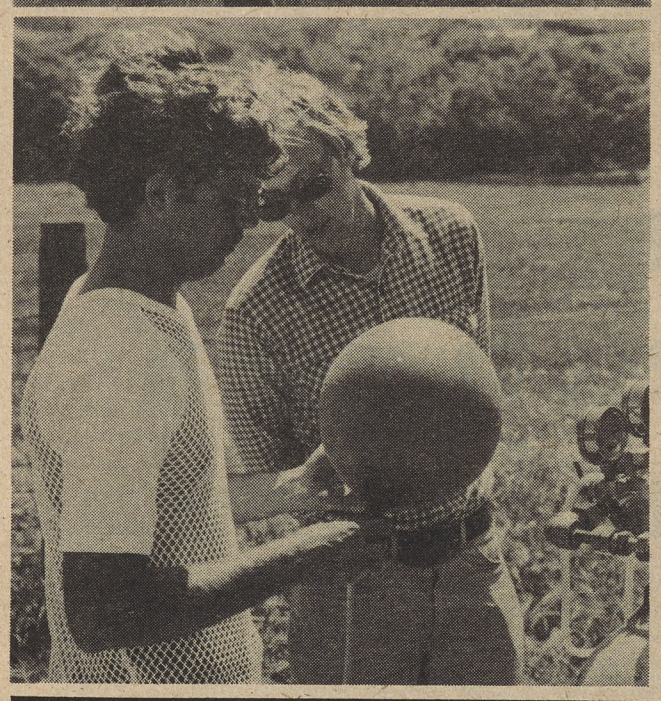
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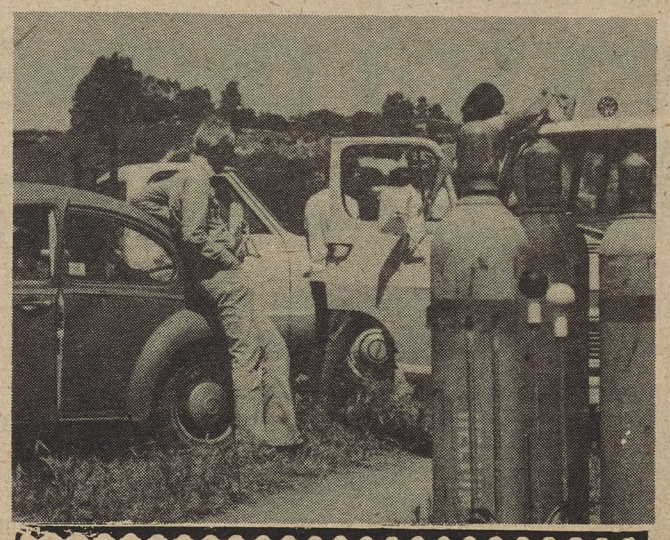


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The students were part of classes headed up by atmospheric physicist Jindra Goodman and Carmel Valley resident Bob Read of San Jose State's Department of Meteorology.

No dramatic revelations were expected from the data collected by the students, but Read believes that some useful information will come out of this, and other similar studies to be conducted next fall.

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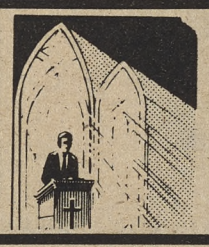
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AUCTION: AS A SPECIAL event of the 1977 Adobe Tour in the Cooper-Molera Adobe. Furniture, furnishings, tools and hardware in varying degrees od decay. Silent bids received April 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 24, noon-3:30 p.m. Objects awarded to highest bidders at 3:30 p.m. on the grounds of Cooper-Molera Adobe, Polk Street entrance. Participants must have adobe tour tickets.

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY April 23, 10-3. UCB community room, Carmel Rancho Shopping center. Benefit Forest Theater Guild.

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LOST: SPECTACLES IN RED leather case stamped Converse Greenwich, April 12th. Reward. 625-0290 evenings.

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STABLE FOR RENT. Mid-Valley. $110. See to believe. 659-4516.

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The Village Realty

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

The first plow animals were not horses. The first cowboys probably wrangled cows. Camels, asses, cattle, and certain species of antelope were all harnessed before the horse.

A horse can just about pull his own weight — more for short bursts. For pulling a wooden plow through the dirt all day a sturdier animal was needed.

Very early in history the plowman invented the ox — what us moderns call a steer. Oxen were gentle to handle and very strong. Also the rejects were tasty. Further, the major piece of ox harness was cheap — the yoke could be carved from wood and the under part, a U shaped hasp, could be formed without carving by bending wet branches and binding them to dry in that shape.

Oxen were very slow; this was their drawback. Land was measured in acres — an acre being what one man with one ox could plow in one day. That was a long day too, with no coffee breaks.

Faster ways of moving people were sought. If a person was rich, four other persons could carry him on a litter. This was still not satisfactory for long journeys or fast ones.

Enter the chariot. Hello there, horse! Chariots with slender metal wheels are pictured in King Tut's tomb 1400 B.C. Assyrian and later Greek carvings show similar chariots pulled by 12 or 13 hand ponies. Harness is shown as a high choking neck collar with nothing like breeching or holdback straps. Chariots were built to GO not WHOA.

The little horses are always shown as ewe necked. No wonder. They were pulling the chariot with their neck muscles.

Not until Roman times does the collar move down to the breast where it can use the pushing power of a horse's big shoulders. The Romans needed the extra power because they liked a larger fancier chariot. They also used a larger pony — up to 14 hands. The horses that appear in Roman art are heavy, round legged types with nicely refined heads. They could easily pass for a modern Morgan Horse or a bull-dog type Quarter Horse.

The two horse team of draft horses was not enough for cultivation. Four horses abreast were used with sometimes two more out front. For really deep plowing in heavy clay, eight horses in tow teams of four were used.

An American named John Deere invented a steel plow that cut sod and turned it over. This plow could be drawn by a two horse team — a number more affordable by the small farmer. The John Deere plow opened up much of America. It made possible settling the grasslands of cattle country and dispossessing the Indians of their reservation of Oklahoma.

Remember that picture in your eighth grade history book of all the settlers lined up waiting for the signal to move into Oklahoma, the Sooner State? (The Sooners were already out ahead of the picture having jumped the gun the night before.) John Deere made that whole scene possible.

The two horse team was an innovation in the use of horsepower, made possible by American-invented lightweight equipment. To describe all the ways Americans used the two horse team is to describe the history of our country. Cannons, artillery and other military gadgets were all adapted to be moved by two horses. Farm machinery from reapers to rakes were invented for two horse teams. Road building equipment, scrapers, graders, fresnos, gravel hoppers, were all pulled by two horses. For travel on the roads Americans invented light spring wagons, buckboards, and surreys with fringes on top.

Horsedrawn equipment wasn't the only thing Americans invented. They invented light artillery horses, big mules for the special needs of the South, and cow ponies with the speed and savvy to make cattle ranches profitable. Americans invented the only dual purpose horse, the Morgan, whose dual purposes were as far apart as racing and moving logs. From this base in horsebreeding, Americans invented Quarter Horses, the American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walkers, Paints, Appaloosas, Standardbreds, and other special purpose horses as needed.

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- If you need assistance, call the service department for repairs at 373-3051 or the Hotline for questions at 375-5117. **Keep up the good work!**

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